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These are interesting and foolish words spoken by William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

It is not what the W. R. & E. would charge, but what the public will pay. And Mr. Ham knows this. Yet he indulges in injudicious flights of propaganda which further arouse an ever increasing antagonistic public sentiment rather than allay it.

No doubt the W. R. & E. would charge a 15-cent fare if they believed they could legally do so, and had the assurance that a gullible public would pay. And with such extortion in effect the public would soon hear another wail that the revenue of the company is not large enough and fares must be further increased.

As to Mr. Ham, he is the goat of the Washington Railway and Electric Company. His position is not the most pleasant to be had. He knows better than some of the public utterances he has made But Mr. Hant must listen to a board of directors and stockholders. To the Editor of The Herald:who are looking after their interests first and always and care nothing for public rights. There are many who feel sorry for Mr. Ham.

As to the W. R. & E. Co. and increased fares-Who ever As to the W. R. & E. Co. and increased large willouted heard of a public service corporation run to the ground by ill-advised and autocratic officials and mismanagement asking the public to pay in the nour of danger. In August. biography is the interestingly lines traility, the French press was unantification of the summer reader bent on information the present week offers to 1918. without the knowledge of the public. But in the case of the W. R. & E. the public knows.

Climate and Divorce.

. North Carolina has the best record of any State in the Union in the matter of divorce. In six out of its 102 counties there were no divorces in a year. In only one county, Transylvania, did the total exceed the average for the United States which is 112 per 100,000 of population. The rate for the whole of North Carolina is thirty-one or only 36 per cent of the nation's average.

A captious person might insist that South Carolina's record is the free and peaceful development there are the free and peaceful development there are the free and peaceful development there is plant the free and peaceful development there is plant the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development the free and peaceful development there is plant to the free and peaceful development the A captious person might insist that South Carolina's record is is impossible there owing to the fact that there are no divorce laws. | began the exhortation for inter- up when beaten;' that he should be

The Northern States show far more divorces than those of the South. There are two explanations. One is that in the South divorce is not considered so lightly by the whites as it is in the North, the social lines being more tightly drawn there against an offender guilty and who can profit there.

The Figaro: "The eyes of all Europe are turned toward Italy." And Minister Pichon wrote: "The dismemberment of Austria is inevitable... and who can profit there when boys at college spent all their time in study and loved one any other. There never were any of violating the marital vow and the other being that among the by more than Italy?" blacks who form a large part of the population, divorce is too costly and the easier way is to call the marriage off and let it go at that,

Whether there is merit in the statement that there is more of chastity in warm climates than in cold is open to question but so far as the official records go there are more divorces per capita in Northern Europe than Southern Europe and more in the Northern States of the United States than in the Southern.

There is wide difference in the divorce laws in our States but in all except South Carolina one cause-adultery-is accepted.

Our Daily Bread.

"Our daily bread" is an item in the average family's menu. It speedy victory!" comes in wee bits with meats, potatoes, pies, cakes, and all the other foods which come to the table of the wealthy, the well-to-do, and the not-so-very-poor.

fare. They eat more bread than any other food. Their bread bill takes a larger proportion of the income than meats, fruits, pastries, we greater praise, but no act will be vegetables.

That's why the loaf of bread to them is the load of bread, heavy to carry because it costs them a hundred per cent more than vention calls for sacrosanct obliga-

In Great Britain the gov cost so that flour-and bread-may be cheaper to the poor. The pres-

ent wheat price, fixed by the government, is a war price.

large flour millers, flour middlemen, and some retailers of flour and bread.

While the wheat growers, flour millers and bread bakers are reaping big profits, "our daily bread" is an increasing load for many menace

Too much indulgence in the goose step leads to a state of affairs very similar to the lock step.

The change to water would be less painful if they could put one foot on a rail and pay 5 cents a glass for it.

The doughboys are leaving Germany, but they are leaving reputation behind.

It may be that the French boosted prices to the doughboy in an

Peace will revive the American girl's interest in a mere civilian

effort to get them as high as American ideals.

The doughboys who yearn to take German brides have the right idea about an alliance to preserve peace.

The loafer doesn't really live longer than a working man. It merely seems longer.

Most of the urge to go back to the farm comes from men who sit

in front of an electric fan to write about it.

Mexico asks us to stop the smuggling of arms into Mexico, and to promise not to send troops across the border again. If we grant the first request, the other will take care of itself.

The Washington Herald's Poet Today Rhymes on Once in a Life.

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE. Once in a life comes a day like this! The world is a sheen
Of gold and green
And the field-flowers bend and kiss.
The earth is a carol of color and bloom, wind is the lute of a wild perfume,

And they sing down sorrow and care and strife, Once in a life! once in a life! Once in a life comes a night like this! The moon above
Is the mother of love
And the dews are drenched in bliss,
I am dust of earth, I am fleck of sky,
I am soul of Eternity drifting by,
As the stars hum low and the crickets fife
"Once in a life! once in a life!" (Copyright, 1919.)

THE PARAGRAPHER'S

The Kansas Vigilantes will shoot their straightest to keep I. W. W. from meaning, I waste wheat—Boston Herald.

The enraptured Danish prince says
Americans are "damn nice." Since
the drinking is so weak, he wanted
something atrong to say.—Atlants
"Bonhemme vit encore," was the lished by Harper & Bro

You know, of course, what is meant by "the packers." They are the felby "the packers." They are the les-lows who got up the cost of living.

Present conditions in Turkey make us anxious to know when the Pres-ident expects to put the date into mandate.—New York Evening Sun.

Our Mail Bag

Before and After.

To the Editor of The Herald:—
The Bra Nuova of Trieste reminds us very opportunely of the Franco-English promises to Italy in the hour of danger. In August, 1914 when Italy declared by an engage of which at the time of their publication in magazine form aroused considerable comment. Another book of essays that promises much enjoyment to the lover of that most leisurely of all the byways of literature is "Chimney-Pot Papers," by Charles Brooks, while a volume that is sure to be welcomed by all readers of biography is the interestingly illus-

The Lanternes said: "The neutrality of Italy enables us to concentrate all our forces on the German front. Vive l'Italie!"

The Gaulois: "We shall never forget," and again: "The Adriatic must once more become an evel."

**The Caulois of the Great War," and a chronicle of the Yankee Division.

Youth and Sport.

The Liberte: "Nothing shall be forgotten! For the present, only one word: Thank you!"

The famous authority on athletics. Walter Camp, advises parents to teach fair play to their sons and so send them out into the world fully equipped against fall. must once more become an exclune word: Thank you!"

The Journal: "France will never latest book published by the Har-

forget!"

The Clemenceau L'Homme Libre:

The Mediterranean as well as on the continent there is place for the two Latin nations."

The the Mediterranean as well as fair play and may the best man win. on the continent there is place for teach him that the true sportsman the free and peaceful development of the two Latin nations."

Then the May,"

Mr. Camp says: "Teach your boy fair play and may the best man win. boasts little, crows gently when in luck, puts up, pays up, and shuts, began the exhortation for inter-

Mr. Clemenceau himself
"The day has come when can take in the new Europe can take in the new Europe Italy can take in the new Europe entiment.

Nor was the English press less Prudence Bradish is a firm believer fervid in its affirmation of the Ital- in awakening the dramatic instinct ian rights and its exhortation for in children at an early age. In her intervention. And after Italy entered the war, oh the clamor?

The Temps said: "It is not only

a strong reinforcement that Italy in arms brings to our side. It is the guaranty of a complete and

The Daily Telegraph: "England the Adriatic.' The Journal: "Italy has set free

men to make sure that Italy shall remain isolated.

The Daily Mail: "We shall finally see a united nation, once her It is one of the causes of high-priced bread.

Other important factors are the profiteering tendencies of the East and in Asia Minor the glory ge flour millers, flour middlemen, and some retailers of flour and prestige of Venice and Genoa." Thus wrote the French and Eng-lish papers during the war, that is, as long as the German menace was pending. Now that the war-the -is over, these same seem to have forgotten Italy en-

A Sad Chronicle.

The Idea Nazionale, of Rome, recites the following sad chronicle of the Peace Conference:

1. France, England and the United States have formed a defensive al-liance against Germany; as for Italy, they have neither interpel-lated her nor invited her to join the

new post-war entente.

2. France, England and the United ishing port. That is one reason why treaty of peace to Germany article he has always worked for a revival he has always worked for a revival he has always worked for a revival here. 14, stipulating that the treaty shall of shipping trade in the District of be valid with the ratification of Franca, England and the United States on the one hand and that of Germany on the other. The ratification of Italy, who joined in signing the preliminaries, has been considered unnecessary for the validity of the final treaty.

It is not a favorable rule under which to visit friends whose favor is of mercenary as well as social interest, for the personality of most men and women is likely to reveal Georgetown, later going to work for

sidered unnecessary for the validity of the final treaty.

3. France, England and the United States have proceeded to the distribution of the former German colonies, assigning most of them to England, some to France, and a figure and lumber trade that furnished to some to Japan. Italy

tribution of the former German colonies, assigning most of them to tengland, some to France, and a twey small portion to Japan. Italy has thus been excluded from participating in the distribution as well as in the assignation of the colonies, and she has been granted. In fulfillment of article 13 of the Pact of London, the right to rectify the frontiers of her colonies, and she has been granted. In fulfillment of article 13 of the Pact of London, the right to rectify the frontiers of her colonies in Eritrea, Somailland and Lybis to the French minister at to ask the conference cont to Paris to foliana, which assigned, among other things, Smyrma to Italy, have can distribution of the colorado. Ouray, Oxford and McLean buildings and States, in the distribution of the colorado, Ouray, Oxford and McLean buildings and the continuous committee and member of Modiana, which assigned, among other things, Smyrma to Italy, have can dreervations committee and members of the things, Smyrma to Italy, have can dreervations committee and members of the content of the colorado. Ouray, Oxford and McLean buildings of the parks and they would give us mandatory powers over some inland region in Cancasia, of some economic but of no political importance whatever.

6. France, England and the United States, in the polity of succession to Austria-Hungary, have proceeded to a Danubian-Bailed and the United States, in the polity of succession to Austria-Hungary, have proceeded to Company the processors, the political importance whatever.

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BOOKDOM -By Lonjac

It is a pleasant surprise to find at the outset of what is deeme the slack season in publishing a week that presents so large a number of interesting volumes as that which the current one has to show. Foreign novelists come to the fore with another of the rap-The impression in Paris that Mr. Root has become the national leader of the Republican party is arcusable.—Springfield Republican.

Show. Foreign novelists come to the fore with another of the rapidly appearing works of Ibanez, and the French edition of Romain of the Republican party is arcusable.—Springfield Republican. in a mood that the conflict brought to abrupt reversal. "Jean-Chris-Some friend of Mr. Hohenzollern tophe," Rolland informs us in the introduction to the new volume, might suggest to him that several dozen of H. K. Thaw's lawyers are alive and active.—New York Sun. tophe," Rolland informs us in the introduction to the new volume, and he turned his pen to the production of a work that should show

Daily and Sunday, 60 cents per month; \$6.50 per year. Daily one of the drinking is so weak, he wanted something strong to say.—Atlants Constitution.

Entered at the post office at Washinton, D. C., as second-class mail waster.

When buying a supply of cheaper postage stamps it is difficult to feel so deeply grateful to a benevolent government as to forget the high prices you are paying for everything else.—Kansas City Journal.

Ten-Cent Fares?

"The Washington Railway and Electric Company will not stop at charging a 7-cent fare, but may, if conditions demand it, ask as high as 10 cents."

These are interesting and foolish words spoken by William F.

The drinking is so weak, he wanted something strong to say.—Atlants.

"Bohnomme vit encore." was the thesis he set out to demonstrate in these sketches of Bourgoyne, and despite the tragedy of the years that followed their writing he still what head to hope that the grand-children of the present in their maching neighbors children of the present in their maching a picture, the audience trying the family and the neighbor's children of the present in their maching a picture, the audience trying the family and the neighbor's children of the present in their maching a picture, the audience trying the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's of the family and the neighbor's proper channels they will not stop that the family and the neighbor's children of the present in the family and the neighbor's of the present in the family and the neighbor's of the present in the family and the of the war, figures in the current representation of a woman at the list, and under the form of fiction further reveals the personality of the author. "Le Capitaine," by Anthone Love in Action" is given human advice to the mother who the author. "Le Capitaine," by Antoine Redier, which, like Rolland's toine Redier, which, like Holland's book, has come across the seas in the original French, is ostensibly a love and not by fear. the original French, is ostensibly series of incidents and conversa-tions, but actually an expression of NEWSIE NOTES.

the writer's views on the abstrac ubject of authority.

Mrs. Deland Scores.

Of France-though not, of course, in French-is Margaret Deland's "Small Things," a volume of admirable sketches depicting the temper and character of France at war, some of which at the time of their

The famous authority on athletics

The Child Dramatist.

Who's Who

in

Our City

FRANK P. LEETCH.

"The Men Who Make Our Novels" by Gordon Battle (Moffat) lists forty-seven varieties of author from William Dean Howells to Ed. Howe of Kansas and is a co ient reference bo

A new novel by Juliet Wilbon Tompkins is announced by Bobbs-Merrill for early publication. It is entitled "The Starling," from Sterne's famous line "'I can't get cut, I can't get out,' cried the Star

Dodd, Mead & Co. report that Ralph Waldo Trine's "In Tune with the Infinite" has been translated into eighteen languages and that into eighteen languages and that over half a million copies of the book have been sold.

The story of Italy's part in the war has been written by G. M. Tre-velyan, who as head of the British Red Cross detachment on the Italian front had special opportunities panied by a series of excellent maps; it will be miblished by Houghton Mifflin Co., sometime during the month under the title "Scenes from Italy's War."

Exposition of the League of Nations," written by William H. Taft, George W. Wickersham, A. Law-rence Lowell and Henry W. Taft. be published by Page & Co., on July 5. in the nature of a guide for the

An account of life on board transport as well as a stirring de-scription of how our boys went "over there" dodging submarines is Those who wish to retain given in "The Hatchet" of the U. S George Washington. This book ay be obtained from the Navy Relief Society, Washington, D. C. the proceeds from its sale going toward the relief of widows and or-phans of the enlisted men of our

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE KNIGHTS OF TODAY. Men say the days of chivalry are o'er And that the knightly spirit is no

more, And yet today upon a city street Amid the busy rush of weary feet Down in the heart of direst poverty And hopeless seeming wee and misery I glimpsed the Soul of Knighthood in

who strove to make a drab Of one who strove to make a drab field green, And with a gallantry as purely gold

Face black Despair, and smiling gaily press Against the flaming lance of Hope-And put to utter rout

The angry legions of the Lord of Your Lion-Heart today jousts not for

kings
But pays his fealty to better things,
And 'stead of seeking smiles from
Ladyes Fayre Would crown with wreathes of Peace the brow of Care.

The stars incline, but do not compel.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1919. (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) This is not a fortunate day, ac

ording is not a fortunate day, ac-cording to the reading of the stars. The Sun, Neptune and Jupiter are all in evil place. During this rule the mind may be unsettled and discontentment may be he has always worked for a revival

He attended the public schools of Georgetown, later going to work for Georgetown, later going to work for weaknesses while this configuration

WELL! AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL!

"Did your son get the Croix de Guerre in France?"
"No. He wasn't sick a minute all the time he was there."—Detroit Free Press.

-Ever try the fightin Bensonhurst—Well, I've played eroquet with my wife, if that's what you mean."—Yonkers Statesman.

Elderly One—A wife should defer to her husband's wishes, my dear. Younger One—I have done so ever since he told me his one wish was to see me happy.—Boston Transcript

"What is it, Sonny?" "I'm tryin' to 'men wanted me to git in this jug."
"What jug?"
"Gee! I forgot the jug."—Brown-

ng's Magazine. "That show is traveling und alse representation

"Why, how is that?"
"Their poster says chorus of twenty and there's not one in it under forty."—Cornell Widow. He-Why is Adeline so with the photographer? She—She found a label on the back of her picture saying, "The original of this picture is carefully preserved."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

When you get home to dinner late The grub is cold, that's true; But Friend Wife will be glad, I'll

To make it hot for you.

-Cincinnati Enquirer. "And what is this place?" "This is Reno. The Limited stops ere twenty minutes."

"Of course you have."
"Is twenty minutes long enough divorce?"-Birm

It appears that not long ago, at a gathering of artists a certain futurist painter approached Louis Wain and said: "Why do you always draw cats, cats, nothing but cats?"
"It is true that I draw cats." returned Mr. Wain, fixing the futurist with his eye, "but at least I do not call them landscapes." Pearson's Weekly.

He—I was on the beach this morning alone with my thoughts. She-What perfect solitude.-Dallas

"Did you know you were behind in your board?" asked the keeper of the "No. I didn't," replied the boarder.

"You owe me for a month."
"Oh, I know that, but I considered I was just that much ahead."-Yonkers

This is interpreted to mean that the learned professions are to broaden greatly in their opportunities. migration to Europe within the next

ew months.
The stars that indicate the return

threatening to public men in that they may be hampered in their best Among the reforms that are to

mark the new era are changes in funeral customs, which belong to the old order of things.

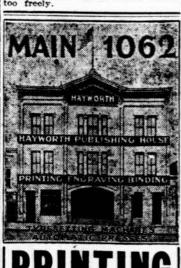
Next month may see a democratic movement among the people of Great Britain, for Neptune is in ising position England may experience anxiety

over the depreciation of securities and the inadequacy of public revenues. Chicago is one of the American cities that has the best possibleprognostications for the future.

A great impetus to art will be apparent in the United States during the next few months, astrologers pre-

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful of money matters in the coming year. They have a fair out-

Children born on this day may be proud and fond of authority. These subjects of Cancer are generally clev-er, but they spend money rather



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Crime Wave Discussed at Capitol.

Recent crimes of an atrocious character in this city are causi neiderable comment among Members of Congress. The frequen Recent crimes of an atrocious character in this city are causing considerable comment among Members of Congress. The frequency with which highwaymen, gunmen and thugs commit offenses of a serious nature in thickly populated localities is regarded as a serious menace that must be coped with. The cold-blooded murder of a merchant in his shop, within the very shadow of the Capitol, by a gang of colored bandits several nights ago, was eagerly discussed by Senators and Representatives, who say they will insist that steps be taken at once to check the wave of desperate crime that is sweeping over Washington. In conversation with several Representatives conover Washington. In conversation with several Representatives con-cerning this situation I pointed out to them that the District police force is weefully short in numbers and should be increased to double its present size. Replying to this one Congressman said that too many policemen are employed to maintain a sort of Hindenburg line around the city to arrest or keep out whisky smugglers, while others are detailed to cover lesser evils or misdemeanors and violation of

police regulations.

"In the meantime," this Member said, "desperate criminals feel safe with a weakened police force in holding up citizens at the point of their pistols, robbing business houses and killing those who resist them, and they are even emboldened to commit criminal assaults upon helpless women. There is a criminal element in this city that must be dealt with promptly and without gloves. With the attempted enforcement of the prohibition laws there has come upon Washington a far greater evil, until it is almost unsafe to walk the streets after dark."

Recalls Work of Old-Time Detectives.

While I was discussing the crime way with a Congressman, DAN McDEVITT, son of the late Headquarters Detective McDEVITT, who now is a Capital policeman, recalled some of the contagions of crime now is a Capital policeman, recalled some of the contagions of crime that inflicted the District years ago. At that time his father and Headquarters Detective McELFRESH were partners. The team, McDevitt and McElfresh, had been christened by the crooked fraternity "the holy terrors." One of the worst eras of thievery and thuggism in the District, about forty years ago, was broken up by adopting a suggestion of McDevitt. He advised that at least one-half the police force be sent throughout the city in plain clothes, the men from one precinct operating in another, where they were not known. Many of the outlaws were captured and served long terms, and the crime wave was dissipated. At the time of the insuterms, and the crime wave was dissipated. At the time of the inau-guration of President Garfield an army of professional crooks in-vaded this city. The records at headquarters will show that the "holy terrors," McDevitt and McElfresh, in two days "landed behind the bars" 65 professional pickpockets.

Death Recalls Old Workhouse Revolts.

The recent death in New York of a woman of many aliases, who figured in the annals of the Washington police about forty years ago as "MOONLIGHT MARY," recalls a revolt of the prisoners at the workhouse for women which was led by MARY and a colored giantess. While on the lawn under guard hanging the workhouse wash on clothes lines, the women prisoners secreted a large number of cob-blestones beneath their garments and carried the missiles to their cells. At supper time the forty or more desperate women assailed the matron and her limited force of guards with stones, driving them from the building. "BUD" PRATHER, now in charge of the shops from the building. "BUD" PRATHER, now in charge of the shops at the District pumping station at the foot of New Jersey avenue, was known as the most fealress man among the workhouse guards. He was away from the building, but was sent for by Superintendent STOUTENBURGH and urged to quell the riot. And he did so single-handed. Seizing a big tin dishpan and using it as a shield for his head, he made a one-man charge against the frenzied females, and in a few minutes had them all securely locked in their cells. On any the property of the property of the service of the shops are the service of the shops are the property of the service of the shops are the property of the shops are the shops are the shops are the shops are seers foretell a great tide of other occasion Mr. PRATHER entered the corridor of the workhouse for men which was crowded with revolting prisoners, who had badly beaten several of the other guards, and compelled them to throw away the lengths of gas pipe with which they were armed. Then he marched them into their cells and locked them in. "You're the only man that could have done that," old "JACK THE RIPPER" said. of many foreigners to their native lands give credence to the prophecy that there will be a labor shortage and a continuance of high wages, especially for unskilled workers.

Investigations will occupy attention, for the planets that increase curiosity and encourage inquiry are curiosity and encourage inquiry are strong in influence.

marched them into their cells and locked them in.

"We knowed what would be comin' to us if we hadn't surrendered when Mr. PRATHER told us to do so."

CHARLES S. PRATHER, familiarly known among his friends as "BUD," is now one of the most expert machinists and construction experts in the service of the District. At the pumping station he is regarded as invaluable.

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